A $2,400 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation has been received by the German department for the preparation of materials to be used in the new courses. Part of the grant will be used for the purchase of new books in the library to be available to students interested in the field.

With the exception of beginning German 101, all courses in the department will be planned around this theme; two seminars in which German students and one for less advanced students. For students who are not conversational in German, two conversation courses will be offered. The department hopes that the experimental combination of intermediate language courses with an English literature course will help to overcome one of the chief difficulties of language teaching at the college level, namely, the discrepancy between the students' intellectual maturity and their facility in the language.

The choice of this subject has been determined by a desire to contribute to an intelligent appreciation of the present situation and thus assist in the greatest possible task of post-war education.

Charles W. Gilkey May Appeal 9 As Vesper Speaker

Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the Chapel of the university of Chil-
casa, will be the Vesper Speaker on Sunday, May 9, in Harri-
ness Chapel. A graduate of Har
vard University, he is also a student secretary of the Y. M.
C.A., attended Union theolog
ical Seminary, and has received his B.D. degree, pursued fur
ther his theological studies at the universities of Berlin and Mar
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Our Voices Will Carry On

On May day the students and faculty gathered on the steps of the library during chapel period and held an open session. They came out because when they had prayed the college choir sang God of All Nature. During the singing, some people passing overhead drowned out the song. One of the people overheard was a guest's lecture, something is seriously wrong. It requires only the practice of everyday exercises to remain calm and considerate. A single strong individual can stamp out our voices now, the world will know about these topics. We won't select subjects merely because of the majority, but we will select our courses with the express intention of learning about the causes of the war and thereby interrupting the tragic days in the Western part of Morocco which these two made. The fascinating story of the film depicts the experiences of a sailor, Victor Mage, when he goes seven days leave from his ship. Although there are a few entertaining moments in this picture, it is generally rather weak and only further convinces the public that Mr. Mage, who never will win the Academy award for his notable ability.

The Desperadoes**, starring Glenn Ford, Robert Mitchum, and Angie Dickinson, will play at the Garde theater on Wednesday, May 5. This movie is a story of the wild, exciting days in the Wild West during the Civil War when men were rushing from the East to grab for the wealth of the frontier. The film is a fast-paced action packed adventure story of the young desperados very well and the other characters in the picture do equally well.

If Congress Can, Why Can't the Miners

During this past week, the news that overshadowed in its significance all domestic and military events was domestic origin. The strike of the majority of the nation's coal miners started because of the leadership of John L. Lewis threatened to halt the entire national war industry. What if, if the miners just kept believing and taking advantage of the general confusion, or are they justifiably going to go on strike when the operators cannot agree on a contract? The strike of the United Mine Workers is by no means an isolated episode in the history of collective bargaining. It is more than a clear demonstration of the fact that our government has failed to enforce the stabilization program. The miners want an increase of $2.00 a day and base their demand on the over increasing coal prices. These operators don't want to grant this increase and the government has failed to support the operators in order to stick to the policy of adhering to the Little Steel formula. Never before has the cost of living has gone up, in some cases prices have risen 25% and these facts, however, have not caused operators to remain calm and considerate. A single strong individual can stamp out our voices now, the world will know about these topics. We won't select subjects merely because of the majority, but we will select our courses with the express intention of learning about the causes of the war and thereby interrupting the tragic days in the Western part of Morocco which these two made.

** Movie Minutes by Marjorie Alexander '44

They've Got Me Covered

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Wednesday, May 5, 1943
Faculty Push Hoes and Jeeps In Race to Dig Up the Dirt

Dr. Coomaraswamy Traces One Myth In Universal Art

Art in India was the subject of the Smith Memorial lecture of 1942-43 delivered by Dr. Ananda Coomaraswamy, University of London, at the auditorium on April 28 as the last in the series of the Smith Memorial Lectures. A native of India, Dr. Coomaraswamy has now traveled to Universal Art. Illustrating his lecture with many slides, Dr. Coomaraswamy said that he prefers to describe all Indian art but wishes to call attention to one element of Eastern and Western cultures which reveals the same ratio of India to the world. Explaining that the study of the there have been more than a hundred artists who have talked about the work of the world, he says that India is the world. art. He says, "In India and there are more than a hundred artists who have talked about the work of the world, there is a group of artists who are interested in the work of the world in all its aspects." The world is a part of all cultures, and there is a group of artists who are interested in the work of the world in all its aspects.

Sparkle and seeds: the grass is in full leaf on the first day of May, and the faculty are massed in the yard, making the greatest war jobs to reach Conn. College—the faculty victory garden! Teacher Hubert Hare's pot is flying in all directions, worms are surging for every corner of the garden. The race is on! The corn plant life is on!

In this spirit of the exhibitory activity Dr. Laubenstein pushed the hoe and the seeds—is a deep pot to the plot. (Mr. and Mrs. Laubenstein have two.) To the right, Mrs. Hazen, familiar from hoeing at her last for...
Freshman Meeting Held To Complete Elections

The freshman class held a meeting Monday night, April 26, to complete elections for the coming year. The following officers were elected: vice president, Margaret Gregory; treasurer, Jane Montague; secretary, a tie between Mary L. Müller and Nancy Faulstich; chairman of entertainment, Shirley Wilson; A.A. representative, Nancy Tiernan; song leader, Sarah Nichols; ten o'clock manager, Catherine Tulerman; historian, Marie Helmond.

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Spar's Receive Commissions; 'Recreate' at Connecticut

by Trudy Weinstock '44

Semper paratus, always ready! With this pledge shining in their eyes, thirty-eight proud and happy cadets of the Women's Reserve U. S. Coast Guard, and four SPARS officers at the commissioning exercises held in McClintock Hall on Wednesday morning, April 28, 1943, dedicated their lives to the service of their country. After a brief preliminary introduction, Captain Mildred H. McAfee, director of the WAVES, addressed the assembled company, followed by Lieutenant Commander Dorothy C. Stratton, director of the SPARS.

In her speech, Miss Stratton cited instances where SPARS have already taken over men's jobs, thus releasing the latter for active duty. She also gave a new interpretation to the name of the unit which she heads. The idea was originally conceived by the father of Lieutenant Commander Mildred H. McAfee, director of the WAVES, who saw the four letters--SPAR—as standing for the four freedoms: freedom of speech, of the press, of assembly, and of religion.

Connecticut representatives at the exercises were Miss Stanwood and Miss Ford of the physical education department, Miss Hun- ter, registrar, and Miss Miller, librarian. Miss Miller will soon be participating in a similar ceremony herself, as she is planning to enter the WAVES.

The group of reserve cadets at the academy for the three-week indoctrination course were given their supervised recreation at Connecticut. Earlier in the year, Lieutenant Commander Pham—miller called Miss Stanwood, requesting her advice on the matter, and the result was a plan for the women planned here at the college. The purpose of this plan was to give both recreation and work of an educational nature.

By the first plan adopted, different members of the physical education staff took turns in teaching various courses, country dances, badminton, etc. This last year, the undergraduate class was directed by Miss Stanwood, and received instruction in the theory and mechanics of body mechanisms from Miss Stanwood. Miss Stanwood was enthusiastic in her comments on the re- sponsiveness, appreciation, and eagerness to learn displayed by the girls, and expressed a deep admiration for the splendid esprit de corps which they have.

The knowledge for this graduating class, at which they proudly showed off their new uniforms, was devoted to practice for the commissioning exercises; they made a fine and trim show.

In the back row, it may require more effort to be quiet once the lectures begun, but here the old axiom of "doing unto others" speaks for itself. Connecticut college, the women planned here at the college, come on, C.C.; grow up and act your age! M.E. Power '45

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Caught On Campus

Our sympathy goes to young Jay Cobbledick, the marbles champ. The young son of our famed Dr. Cobbledick, the son-professor, was recently being lectured on the cruelty of throwing marbles in the birdcage. (It would seem that the Cobbledicks have a canary, and he was found the other morning looking rather worse-for-wear, with a marble in the cage. Jay plays marbles on the floor beside the cage, so naturally the finger of guilt pointed at him.) The only remark he made to this discipline of his mother was, “Look, Irene, that’s not a marble. It’s an egg.” It was. You are a good ornithologist, Jay!

**Some time ago when we had a story on the caps and gowns in News, we forgot to tell you about Gussie Gossweiler’s ’43. Nine presidents of Student Government went in before Gussie. Gussie is confined to the Infirmary at present and we hope she gets well soon. Lately there has been an amazing increase in the number of planes that skim the roof top during rush hours. They’re always polite and dig their wings at the display of pulchritude. By the way, it is necessary to make reservations for sun bathing space early in the day (by placing a blanket on the coveted spot) because on a sunny day, there isn’t an inch to spare!

East House Sunbathers Brave Cold, Planes and Small Lake

by Betty Reiffel ’46

Square white patches perch on blistering red faces and goose pimples pervade shivering midriffs by turns these days, as Friend Sun struggles against a freezing wind to give our pale winter beauty a healthy Florida tan...in three easy naps or one torturous one. Only a second glance over the flashing reflectors behind pillows will convince anyone that LLC roof tops haven’t been invaded by women from Mars. If the eye and mouth wash, kerchiefed heads, dark glasses, and multicolored toques are strong evidence.

Wading through puddles of water on East house roof, where C.C.-ites flock from the four corners of the campus to reach the bright horizons beyond, doesn’t freeze the handler a bit. To sit peacefully upon the pebbly featherbed, smooch, snooze, and go up gay is perfection—until a dark cloud hiding the sun sends them diving under warm blankets.

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Pat Trevor ’44 and Hannah Lowe ’45 would like to report that they have been proctors on the fourth floor of ’37 House since before mid exams. Possehers will somebody get some new ones?

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